

A YEAR OF SOCIAL WONDERS.

Mrs. Booth's Review of the Women's Social Work for the last Year.

THE twenty-seventh anniversary of The Salvation Army's Women's Social Work was recently celebrated at the Whitehall Rooms, Westminster, within whose mirrored and decorated walls gathered an influential company under the chairmanship of the Rt. Hon. Sir George Reid, K.C.M.G., High Commissioner for Australia. Among the Army friends present were: Mrs. Mackirdy, who is better known, perhaps, by her name of Olive Christian Malvery, and whose books, "The Soul Market" and "Thirteen Nights," have been widely read; Mr. F. S. Bullock, C.S., C.I.F., Assistant Commissioner of Police; and Mr. J. J. Virgo, formerly of Australia and now Secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A., London.

The prime feature of the proceedings was, of course, the review given by Mrs. Booth of the year's work done by the Department she controls. In the following extract is crystallized the entire work of one of the most wonderful years in the history of social endeavour. Mrs. Booth said:

"Our Officers to-day in this department—which is, after all, only a small department of the Army—number 614: 400 Rescue Officers, 114 Slum Officers, and forty Cadets freshly consecrated. (Cheers.) I wish I could see as efficient a way of filling up the places in the ranks of our subscribers! During recent years, many of the friends who have helped us from the inception of the work have been called away. Only just recently we have lost 12 whose annual subscriptions together amounted to £750.

"At the same time, I rejoice to realize that the work itself is still quite young, though time is telling upon us as individuals, and that every year there is an advance. (Applause.) As time goes forward, we are able to profit by what has gone before, and to make the future in a very wonderful sense the fruit of the past. That work has gained in efficiency and the percentage of permanent good results becomes higher each year. (Loud applause.) Our work has maintained its youth because it is a labour of love, because those engaged in it give not only time and strength and energy, but especially that choicest offering heart-felt love and sympathy. (Applause.)

ASTOUNDING FACTS AND FIGURES.

"The Women's Social Work in Great Britain is represented by eighty-seven different undertakings, comprising fifty Institutions, thirty-five Slum Maternity Districts and Midnight Posts, thirty-six Rescue Homes, two Inebriate Homes, eleven Hostels, and one Eventide Home, with Headquarters and Training Home. The Homes have accommodation for 1,091 persons, and the Hostels or Lodging-houses for 1,021. Three thousand six hundred and two women have passed through the Rescue Homes during the past twelve months. Two thousand one hundred and fifty-two rescue cases appealed to us by letter; 816 applied personally, and forty-one of the women have been taken by the Officers who work at midnight in the West End. (Cheers.) There have been 852 births in connection with the Maternity Hospital and Districts, and 479 women have come to us directly from prison, while payment has been made to our Affiliation Department by the fathers of illegitimate children of £1,247.

"Six thousand and seventy-six women have been helped in the Hostels or Lodging Homes, being either sent into situations, passed on to our Rescue Homes, restored to their friends, reconciled to their husbands, or helped in some way to earn a living. In addition to these, for which we specially labour, there have been 1,160 cases of distressing poverty; 44,491 visits were made by our service-girls to the Rescue Homes; and 15,026 letters have been written during the year to these girls.

"Eulogistic figures are very cold things unless you can really understand the inner meaning that lies behind them; and yet I wish it were possible to make you able to see what we have seen, hear what we have heard, and feel what we have felt. (Applause.) No cases were more pathetic than those of the exceedingly young girls we receive; 10 per cent. of our rescue cases are under sixteen years old, and, alas! they are increasing."

Speaking of the Hostels, or Lodging-house Homes for Women, one of which has recently been entirely equipped by Mrs. Mackirdy and handed over to the Army, Mrs. Booth said:

THE ARMY'S SIGNAL AND SPECIAL SUCCESS.

"I feel that municipal homes of the most approved kind, or any mere supply of lodging-houses, however efficient, can never really meet the needs of lonely women. (Hear, hear!) What they most lack is the influence of a real home, and any arrangement which by supplying cheap accommodation encourages young women to leave the shelter—however poor—of their own homes, and does not supply proper oversight and restriction, exercises, I believe, a truly pernicious influence." (Hear, hear!)

But in the Army's Institutions they had, said the speaker, succeeded in creating the atmosphere of a real home. (Cheers.) Concerning the Slum Work Mrs. Booth said:

"We have thirty-four Slum Posts and Maternity Districts in the great cities. (Applause.) Our latest opening is in Notting Dale, that district in which the characters described in Mr. H.

Begbie's book, "Broken Earthenware," resided. (Cheers.) If any group of Salvationists more than another have a claim upon your sympathy and prayers, they are the Slum Officers. They have made over 127,000 visits to poor families, and 78,406 times they have been allowed to read and pray with the poor."

Whatever other agencies might be doing, there was one field of labour in which the Army still seemed to be left alone, and that was its public-house visitation. "Our Slum Officers alone," said Mrs. Booth—"and there are a small portion of the Salvationists and Officers who visit public-houses—have made during the year 32,568 visits."

In a series of heart-moving concluding passages, Mrs. Booth said:

"This battle is the Lord's battle. He wants the help of His creatures, and especially the help of men and women. With all humility, I have consecrated myself to do what I can, and you, whoever you may be, are called to take part in this effort.

"Take sides with God, even if it costs something to your reputation and something to your pocket, in helping to wipe away the reproach to our civilized Christian land and in doing away with the evil places. And I think one of the easiest ways to take sides with Him is to take sides with The Salvation Army." Loud and prolonged applause.)

THE CHAIRMAN'S ELOQUENT TRIBUTE.

The distinguished chairman spoke warmly of the Army's work in a speech full of laughter, tears, and fire. In part, he said: "This celebration is one not so much of the general work of The Salvation Army as of the social work of those who endeavour to rescue humanity in its softer sex. It is to my mind one of the saddest and most repulsive facts in connection with our civilization to-day that a young man may blunder, go on from one mistake to another, from one offence to another, and after twenty or thirty years of sinning he can end his career eminently respectable and with the universal approval of his fellowmen. But if a girl makes the slightest slip and falls, instead of endeavouring to save her at first, there seems to be a universal conspiracy to push the unfortunate one down and further down, until she reaches the lowest abyss of vice in the worst kind of slums.

"Some people do not worry themselves about her until that stage is reached, and then endeavour to save and redeem her. To my mind, the noblest work is that which saves the bright young maiden before she falls into sin—(great applause)—and this is one of the grand things about this Army."

"I will not take up the time of this great meeting with lengthy observations on this remarkable Social Work for women. My attitude is simply this: as an unworthy member of this community, I am proud to stand here and throw the weight of the experience I gathered in Australia upon the side of so worthy an enterprise. (Applause.)

"It is agencies like this which help on the better time when humanity will be purged from the curses, the evils, and the miseries to which it is now exposed."

INTERESTING DEVELOPMENTS.

At an interesting reception which followed later in the Victoria Room, presided over by Lady St. Davids, an address was given by Mrs. Bennett. She spoke of three developments of Army work in which she was interested.

"First there was an Eventide Home, which could receive old age pension ladies, who could not live alone. Their State aids, but in this new place, to be in very deep debt, they could spend their remaining days together in comfort and contentment under the kindly care of Salvation Army Officers."

"There was in the second place to be a Creche into which children would be received and, remaining there, be trained in beautiful and noble habits. It was not enough, the speaker added, that a meal or food, a pair of boots, or a supply of left-off clothing should be given to these little ones; they needed to be taken from their sordid surroundings and led into ways which would profit them more singly as the years passed by."

"There was also to be a Home for girls. There are, growing and grown, Mrs. Bennett said, girls capable of doing a day's work, but incapable of governing their own lives—either from mental or physical disability—and they needed protection. It was proposed, therefore, to house such young people in this congenial spot, where they would largely support themselves by their own efforts, and enjoy the constant attentions and guidance of The Army's capable Officers."

The address of Lady St. Davids was full of praise for the devoted workers of the Army. When, in detailing a number of Social statistics, her Ladyship came to the line 90,000 hours of sick visiting, she exclaimed: "Ah, we know what hours of nursing mean, how taxing, under the best circumstances; but try to imagine these hours, and where they were passed!" "Think of the tears we shed!" was another exclamation; "realize that those within the gates are the worst of all, and what is our hope to combat them? Alas, an army—an Army—such as this!"

Mrs. Booth spoke, to the great interest of her audience, of some of her experiences during her recent trip to Canada, and of the ever-widening network of Army social agencies there.



What an Army Bennet Did.

(See Front-piece.)

Dying and nobody to pray with her! Such was the terrible condition of Joe Blackwell's wife. For many long weeks she had lain on a sick couch, hovering between life and death, but hardly a soul came to see her. Joe never troubled himself about her. He loved the corner saloon too much for that, and if only the truth was known, it was probably his intemperance and the resultant ill-treatment of his wife that was hurrying her into the grave. Of course, such a thought never entered Joe's head.

It was Sunday morning, and the poor wife was breathing her last. Suddenly she called in a faint voice to her husband.

"Joe," she whispered, as he sank into a chair beside her, "Joe, I'm dying—and I've got to meet—God. And oh—Joe—I'm not—ready! I can't pray—now. Can't—you get—somebody who—can before—"

Joe scowled and left the bedside. In that minute he had a vision of his sin and neglect, and now he paced the floor, cursing himself and getting more desperate at every step. He didn't know where to get somebody to come and pray with his wife; he couldn't do it himself, and so there, what was he to do?

The gasps of his dying wife at last proved too much for his ears, and he sauntered in a despairing mood to the front door of the house, where he stood, hatless and coatless.

People were passing up and down the street on their way to church, bells were ringing, but Joe saw and heard them not; his wife's dying request "Can't you get somebody to pray with me?" crowded everything else out of his mind. Then, as if by impulse, he took a long look at the people who had passed his little dwelling, a look which seemed to show that he was searching for

Officers of the Halifax Division I Council at Major and Mrs. McLean's Farewell.

somebody. That look was rewarded, for almost a block away above the heads of the churchgoers, Joe espied an Army bonnet!

It was little that he knew about the Army, but he had heard that they knew how to pray, and consequently he darted into his mind as he caught sight of the bonnet.

Without stopping to put on his hat and coat, he dashed down the street, and, clutching the Army lassie by the arm, cried: "Oh, lady, can you pray?"

The startled Salvationist tenderly replied: "Yes. Can I help you?"

"Come into my house," then, My wife's dying," replied Joe breathlessly.

The lassie went with him and was soon kneeling at the bedside of his wife, whom she was able to point to the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world.

Joe was a different man after his wife's death, and eventually got converted. And he used the name of God reverently for the first time when he said by the corpse of his wife: "Thank God for that Salvation Army bonnet!"

It may be well to add that the Officers who told the above facts was himself led to join The Salvation Army as a result of hearing the same story.

Piracy in Chinese Waters.

As a result of the revolution in China, pirates are increasing in numbers around the coasts of China and are becoming very daring. Recently they held up a British steamer killed the chief officer and cut off the legs of two of the Chinese passengers, and then looted the vessel. Pirates also held up the Chinese steamer Kwong Yuen and stole \$100,000.

Owing to the prevalence of piracy, British river steamers have suspended service. Two British torpedo boats are now patrolling in the vicinity.

Promoted to Glory.

FATHER ISAAC HOOPER OF DRESDEN

Our beloved comrade was 81 years of age. He was converted in his own home, and later became a soldier of The Salvation Army. For 27 years he stood faithful. He is missed very much by one and all here. We rest assured that our loss will be Heaven's gain. The comrades always



Father Hooper of Dresden.

loved to hear his testimony in the meetings; it seemed to be so full of life and power. He would say: If God called him he was ready.

His dear wife, who is a faithful follower of Christ, and a soldier of The Salvation Army is bearing up bravely. May God bless and comfort those left to mourn their loss.—G. CIPHERY, Captain.

We sow a thought, we reap an act; we sow an act, we reap a habit; we sow a habit and reap a destiny.

MAJOR MORRIS AT VERNON, Adjt. and Mrs. Blackburn Farewell.

On Wednesday last Vernon in the last visit from Major Morris as our Provincial Leader. His words were a great cheer and blessing to us. The Major expressed a wish to shake hands with everyone in the congregation before leaving the hall, this made a very favourable impression upon the people. The Corps' desire to thank the Major for all his kindness and interest in its welfare.

This week-end our Officers Adjutant and Mrs. Blackburn said good-bye to us. On Sunday the meetings were very impressive, and well attended. The Adjutant during his fifteen month stay here had made acquaintance with nearly all the business and important men of the city, as they were all sorry to have lost "good-bye" to him and his wife. On Sunday evening one or two of the local officers and soldiers spoke as to the faithfulness of the Adjutants, and also that the son would be missed by the Band.

On Monday evening we had a farewell supper which was arranged by Sister Mrs. Hall, wife of the oldest soldier in the Corps. The way in which the supper was served was a credit to her. Mr. Stanley Harwood, one of the best men in the city, spoke on the Army generally, and of the blessing and help the Adjutant has been to the city at large. The evening meeting was of a musical character. The Corps prospects are very bright. The Band is doing exceptionally well. Stanley Bigland, D. B.

Major and Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Miller conducted special meetings at West Toronto on Sunday, Nov. 20th. At night three good cases of conversion were recorded. All the seekers were young men.

Christ makes hard things easy. Satan makes easy things hard.

THE WORLD AND ITS WAYS

Opium Conference.

conference is now sitting at Shanghai to discuss the international aspects of the opium problem. Twelve nations are represented. These are the United Kingdom, Great Britain, China, Germany, Italy, Japan, Persia, Portugal, Siam, and the United States. The conference is an outcome of the Opium Commission which was held at Shanghai in February, 1900. All questions bearing on opium will be treated on a strictly international basis, the representatives of each nation reserving the right to insist on that country's internal laws as circumstances may require. It is to be hoped that some definite results will be achieved from this conference, and that measures will be taken to eradicate this curse from the East.

Defends Italians.

Marshal Lord Roberts has given a word in defence of the British Army, which has been severely criticized for alleged atrocities against the Italians. "Such things are unfortunately inevitable in war. In any army in the world could the Italians which Gen. Canova found it imperative to issue for the defence of the Tripoli oasis have been carried out without incurring of regrettable severity. Those who have had experience with war in all its phases are in the right to judge of the necessity of these reprisals, and then only when they have access to the information which is at the time in the possession of the directing staff." It is considered now that the British censorship which the Italians have imposed on the Press is largely to blame for the outburst of foreign indignation which followed the publication of the news as leaked out. In the anxiety to hide the truth about the losses on their own side, the Italians overlooked the fact that this made it impossible for Arab cruelty and treachery to go unreported, and so gave their enemies a chance to put the very worst construction on their actions. The British censorship has now been relaxed, and we may expect more realistic news of the happenings in Tripoli.

Increased Cost of Living.

The British Government is about to undertake an investigation into the cost of living in Great Britain. The world-wide increase in the price of commodities used in the home has affected Great Britain materially, and the Government in promising to look into the matter is acting in compliance with a natural desire on the part of the people to know the reason why.

London, too, is troubled over the upward tendency in prices. The question has become so acute that the Government has formulated proposals to enable municipalities to encourage the operation of co-operative shops for the sale of meats and bread. The Government contemplates permitting municipalities to lend money to establish such shops and authorizes municipalities to establish such shops, which will be con-

ducted by private parties who will receive necessary funds from the municipalities.

Russia and Persia.

The dispute between Russia and Persia has now taken a new turn, and threatens to become serious. The vote of the National Council at Teheran to reject Russia's latest ultimatum has been followed by the issue of orders for the advance of Russian troops upon the Persian capital. The demand made by the Russian Government for an apology for some of the indiscretions of Mr. Shuster, the American who occupies the office of Treasurer General in Persia, was complied with. But a subsequent order for Mr. Shuster's dismissal

trict, made up of the cities, towns, and boroughs which comprise the real London, had a population of 7,253,963, occupying an area of a little more than 692 square miles. Only 14.8 per cent. of the total number of inhabitants, or 670,110 persons, were entitled to vote in Parliamentary elections.

An Unhealthy City.

It is said that St. Petersburg is the unhealthiest city in the world. It is built on a marsh, and sometimes the moisture oozes up between the blocks of streets as a cart passes over them. It is stated that it either rains or snows about two-thirds of the year. Those people who grumble at our Canadian climate ought to spend a few years in St.

is exceedingly injurious to growing youths, who are the chief offenders in this respect. Cigarette smoking stunts the growth, dulls the brain, weakens the heart, and generally demoralizes the person who indulges in it. It is not a sign of progress when the consumption of this deadly weed increases in a nation.

The Divorce Record in America.

According to Professor Bailey of Yale University, divorce is increasing in the United States. In a period of forty years, he says, 1,250,000 divorces have been granted in that country. In 1867 the record was 9,567, but in 1906 it had swelled to 72,062. This growth has far outrun the growth in population. Dr. Bailey has made the remarkable discovery that periods of financial depression show a fewer number of divorces than do periods of prosperity. Whether it is that the reduction of the family income tends to bring it closer together, or that the increase of its income makes the money for securing divorce easier to obtain, it is not easy to say. In general, the divorce figures increase as one goes westward. The recent average for the whole republic is 200 divorces for every 100,000 of married population, while Washington's rate was 513 and Montana's 497; New York's, on the other hand being only 69, and Delaware's 34.

It is a matter of real regret and also of alarm, to find that one marriage out of every 500 ends in divorce. The real root of the matter is that people do not consider God's will in such things.

Who Discovered America?

Dr. Nansen the Arctic Explorer, in a lecture before the Royal Geographical Society, raised the question of the discovery of America and placed the date some 500 years before Cabot. The Norsemen, said Nansen, were the great pioneers in crossing the ocean. Before their days all navigation had been more or less coast navigation, the sailors sailing chiefly along the coasts from place to place, and never venturing very far from the known land. The general idea of the world was that it was an island surrounded on all sides by the sea, beyond which was the darkness of the unknown. The Norsemen destroyed by their discovery these learned ideas; in their small open vessels they sailed across the outer ocean and found lands beyond.

It is certain, he said, that the Norseman reached the north-east coast of America, and thus discovered the continent about 500 years before Cabot.

An Envelope Comb.

Owing to the present agitation against big trusts in the United States, financiers are said to be seeking other locations to establish their gigantic combines. They are turning their eyes towards Canada now and a big envelope manufacturing company has planned to unite all similar concerns in the United States and Canada, and so control the envelope output of the world. A factory is to be built at Kingston, covering four acres of land.



The Sad Realities of War as Seen at Naples.

Motor cars lent by wealthy Neapolitan ladies are seen conveying the wounded soldiers to the hospitals. The wounded men are carried on stretchers from the train ports and then placed across the motor-car seats as shown in the artist's drawing.

and for a cash indemnity to cover the cost of the despatch of protective forces into Persia was rejected.

As Great Britain has considerable interests in Persia it is feared that this move on the part of Russia may result in strained relations between the two powers and so endanger the peace of Europe. It is to be hoped that the threatened danger may be averted.

London's Population.

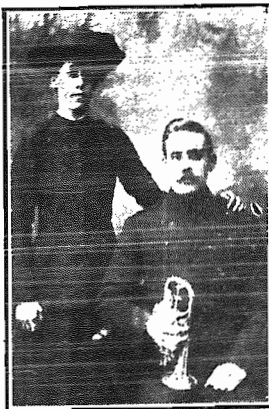
Some interesting statistics relating to the population of Old London have recently been published by the London County Council. From these it appears that in 1910 the metropolitan dis-

Petersburg. Then perhaps they'd appreciate "home comforts."

The Deadly Cigarette.

The consumption of cigarettes in Canada is largely on the increase, according to recently published figures. The comparative figures were 18,770 pounds for 1910-11, and 35,940 pounds for 1909-10. Ontario leads all the other Provinces by a very large margin, the amount credited to the Province last year being 22,770 pounds, as compared with 10,503 pounds for the preceding year. Quebec comes next with 9,029 pounds, and British Columbia a third, with 7,186 pounds.

It is greatly to be regretted that this is so, as cigarette smoking



Bandmaster and Mrs. Ayling.
(See page 7.)

Band Chat.

The Band at Woodstock, Ont., is doing well, and has been invited away for one evening in the week and for two week-ends. Besides being a blessing and cheer with music, the men go to help different Corps both spiritually and financially.

Some new music ordered recently will soon arrive.

Berlin's Band of thirteen players is improving under the leadership of Bro. W. Brown, who has recently taken up the baton. Bro. Hiss, left as new captain, and Bro. P. Amundson, Band Secretary. A new top is to be made to secure funds for new instruments, and by the spring of next year the Band hopes to be in full regalia uniform.

Under the command of Bandmaster for Tipton, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Band is making splendid progress (says our own correspondent). Over \$70 was received at the Band's annual musical festival and social held quite recently.

By the Divisional changes which have just gone into effect, St. John's I. N.O., and Riverdale Bands have each lost a valued comrade. St. John's I. has said good-bye to Bandman Lester Rees, who played saxophone and was employed as a clerk at Provincial Headquarters, and Riverdale has farewell Bandman Will Morehen who played 1st baritone. The former is the son of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Rees, the father of Brigadier and Mrs. Morehen. Bandman Morehen will no doubt prove a valuable acquisition to our St. John's comrades, and Bandman Rees is, we hear, joining the Temple Band, which, by the way, expects to

lose one of its members—Bandman Clayton Rawling—at Christmas time. Clayton, who has been a member of the Band's trombone section for some time, will then join his parents, Brigadier and Mrs. Rawling, in Montreal, to which Division they have been appointed.

Under the heading "The Army Band is deserving; noble, self-sacrificing men of the S. A. provide Chatham with fine music," the "Chatham Planet" prints an eulogy which is worth reading. Here it is:

"The Salvation Army Band of this city have purchased 2022 worth of new instruments, and the organization is making excellent progress as a Maple City musical institution. Last year \$500 worth of new instruments were purchased, and with the extra amount bought this year, the Band is in splendid shape, as their tuneful music plainly shows.

"People generally do not appreciate the Salvation Army Band. It is one of the finest musical organizations in Western Ontario today, and the music they give on the streets is a real inspiration to the citizens. When we stop to consider that it is all free, and when we stop to ponder what we would do for music in Chatham if it were not for the Army Band, it gives us an idea of the

have the opportunity to assist them.

"The Salvation Army Band is a noble organization, and they are deserving of every patronage and support."

Guess Chatham feels proud, eh?

Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 25-26, was Band week-end at Oshawa. The Band-Sergeant and Deputy Bandmaster so arranged the programme that every Bandsman took part. We had a glorious time. God's spirit was felt, and as a result of the consecration of the Band and Songsters afresh for service the week before, and the prayers and work of the Officers and Soldiers, we had eleven souls at the mercy-seat on Sunday night.

On Monday, 27th, a Musical Festival was given by the Band, assisted by the Songsters and Male Choir. The Band's part included "Old Times," "Welsh Melodies," "Great Masters No. 2" selections. The Songsters sang "The Great Review," and the Male Choir appearing for the first time in public, sang "Let the Saviour In."

During the week-end we welcomed Bandman Cobbet, sen., of Southsea, I. He is doing fine work on the Eb bass.—T. C.

On Nov. 9th Regina Band gave an interesting musical evening.



Bandmaster Peyer.

(See page 7.)

Toronto on Thursday, Nov. 30. The Hall was comfortably full when the visitors took the platform. The Band rendered "Giant Major" and "Tiger Marches," "Penitence" and "Pleasant Selections." Instrumental solos were given by the Bandmaster, Deputy-Bandmaster, and Bandman P. Barton. Two musical items were zither and organ solos by Bandmen Atwell and Robinson, respectively. Other items were an instrumental quartette, a solo by Captain Patterson, Band Secretary, and a piano duet by C. G. Bond and Walter. The Songster Brigade, under the leadership of Bandmaster, rendered "Ourselves Love the Lord" and the "Star." West Toronto says enthusiastically, "Come again, boys, we'll be there!" —one Who Was There.

Strathroy has welcomed Captain Hiles and Lieut. Gray, two good additions to the organization of which the townspeople are quite proud. (says our correspondent) indeed they may well be proud of them for they are men and women who know their trade and can be truly called a "Proving Band" as well as a

"Playing Band." The proficiency which they have attained ranks them among the leading Bands of the Province. Bandmaster Goss contemplates replacing all the brass instruments for silver-plated ones. They have now 11 Bandmen and Bandwomen, and are playing some of the Army's latest journals.—Band Correspondent T. Levitt.

The Riverdale Band gave a musical festival at Chester Corn Thursday night. November 8. Staff-Captain F. Bloss acted as chairman. The Band held an open-air meeting previous to going to the Hall. Both meetings (Continued on Page 7.)



Petrolia's Fine Little Band.

Back Row, left to right.—Bandmen Mac Gurdie, F. Hilton, Deputy: J. W. Thompson, Band Secretary: J. Polley, W. Robins on. Second Row.—J. Heaven, W. Clifford, J. N. Kerr, Mrs. Clark, Mammie Polley, L. Lange. Front Row.—G. Jackson, Band Secretary: F. Longman, Captain Wright, Bandmaster Clark, Mrs. Captain Wright, J. Bell. In Front.—Fred Blackwell, Bolton Blackwell, Stanley Churchill.

debt we owe to these men for the services they are rendering.

"It is not generally known that all of the men of the Band give their services free. They even buy their own uniforms, and when they leave the Band all their music and their instruments are the property of the Band itself. There are now 25 men in the Band, and they play on the streets five times a week, winter and summer.

This Christmas the Band will make their usual rounds, serenading, and they hope to receive sufficient donations to pay for their new instruments, and they certainly should be liberally rewarded by the citizens, who will

The programme was arranged, and carried through by Bandman W. D. Payne, the Band's oldest player. The items included, "Thoughts From the Great Masters No. 2," and "Band Sergeant" march, which were well received.

On Sunday, Nov. 12th, the Bandmen had charge of the meeting. Bandman Payne forewelled for the Old Land, where he will stay for a few months. A number of comrades spoke on his behalf, and although regretting his departure, wished him God-speed. Four souls were saved.

The Lippincott Band and Songsters paid a return visit to West

"OUR OWN MAKE."

Short Life Sketch of Bandmaster Peryer of Peterboro.
The words "Our Own Make," which the brass band instruments made by the Army have years been known, may fitly be attached to the career of Bandmaster W. H. Peryer of Peterboro. To begin with, he was born where The Salvation Army was born—in London, England. His parents were local Officers of the famous Marylebone Corps, and it was only natural that their son Willie should become a Junior. At the age of twelve he was selected as a candidate for the Band, and after a year's tuition from Ensign (now Staff-Captain) Fuller of the International Staff Band, took up 1st cornet in the Marylebone Band. That was the start of his career as an Army Bandsman.

About six years ago Bro. Peryer came to Canada. After playing solo euphonium in the Temple Band for two years, he went across the border to Cleveland, where he played solo cornet with the Cleveland Staff Band, of which he was eventually appointed Deputy Bandmaster. Two years later a return to Canada was found advisable, and so Bro. Peryer made his abode in Peterboro, the prosperous electric city of Ontario. Soon after his arrival there he was commissioned as Bandmaster, and under his baton the Band from then till now has steadily progressed in musical efficiency and spiritual life.

Although not yet twenty-five years of age, Bandmaster Peryer has proved himself to be a real leader, and the Bandsmen have learned to love him. No fewer than twenty of them work in the Canadian General Electric shops, where the Bandmaster holds a good position and is highly respected.

Peterboro has ever been famed for its Army Band. Some of the men who were in the first organization are still playing their instruments for the glory of God, and a large percentage of the present Band, which has a membership of about thirty-five, hold twenty and twenty-five year service badges. Peterboro is in the forefront of Canadian Army Bands. "And," says the Bandmaster, "it shall stay there!" We believe him. E. H.

BAND CHAT.

(Continued from page 6.)

were well attended, the Hall being too small for the crowd. The Band, under the leadership of Captain Myers, rendered an interesting programme, consisting of a number of the latest selections and the "Royal Command" march. Euphonium and monstre bass solos, two selections by the Male Choir, and a Bible reading by Adjutant Byers were also included.

REVIVAL IN COBALT?

There is very good reason to believe that a revival has started in Cobalt. On Sunday afternoon, four souls sought salvation, and at night three more voluntarily came to the penitent-form. Two souls have sought holiness also. Mrs. and Mrs. Piercey are leading on. They have won the hearts of the soldiers and townspeople, and God is using them in a mighty manner. C. S.



CONSECRATION.



ITS MEANING AND ITS REQUIREMENTS OF THOSE WHO WOULD LIVE HOLY LIVES.



SOME writers of advanced Christian experience magnify the will and emphasize the importance of absolute submission, while others urge faith as the condition of blessing. Both are right. Perfect trust cannot exist without complete surrender. Nor can we surrender our will to One whom we cannot trust. Lady Maxwell could pray, "Put a thorn in every enjoyment, a worm in every gourd, that would prevent, or in any measure retard my progress in Divine life." And when we can say, from our inmost heart, "I am willing to receive what Thou givest, and to want what Thou withholdest, and to relinquish what Thou takest, and to suffer what Thou inflictest, and to be what Thou requirest, and to do what Thou commandest. Have Thine own way with me and mine in all particulars," we are not far from the Canaan of God's perfect love.

This full surrender is consecration. It means an entire willingness on our part to be, to do, and to suffer, all that God wills. We use the word "consecration," not because it is the best word, but because it is the word in most common use and the word most likely to be understood. What repentance is to justification, consecration is to entire sanctification. Just as repentance towards God must precede faith in the Lord Jesus Christ in the case of those who seek Divine forgiveness, so unconditional surrender is the indispensable condition of trusting Christ as a Saviour from indwelling sin. Some think they must struggle and make great effort, but faith does not come as the result of effort. It rises up spontaneously in the soul when the hindrances are removed. Unbelief has always a moral cause—unwillingness to do the will of God in some point. The difficulty is not with our faculties, nor with evidences, but with our moral state, our disposition to follow unhesitatingly where the truth leads. Faith becomes as natural as breathing when we de-throne our idols. Nearly all the difficulty in reference to the faith which leads the Christian into full salvation is because of a reluctance to sell all to obtain this "pearl of great price."

Purity of heart can never be given or retained apart from a total, complete, and absolute abandonment of all sinful and doubtful practices and the acceptance and approval of the will of God. We must make ourselves over to God, and all that we have, to be used only for His glory, and in accordance with His will. As faithful stewards, we must be content to live only to carry out the wishes of Him to whom we belong. Under the old feudal system of personal homage, the vassal declared his subjection and devotedness to his lord with uncovered head, ungirt belt, sword, and spurs removed. Kneeling, he placed his hand between those of his lord and promised to become his man henceforth, to serve him with life and

limb and worldly honour, faithfully, loyally. He sealed it all with a kiss. Something of the solemnity, completeness, and personal transfer of this old-time custom is in the act of the soul's submission and transfer to Christ. It is a real inward and outward transfer of self to God. It implies a surrender of our will at every point—the unconditional acceptance of His will as the rule of our life forever.

Not that our will is to become in any sense imperative or dead. "O of the human will with the Divine is a very different thing from the extinction of the human will. A will, a proper and effective will, is essential to humanity. Man without a will ceases to be man. The perfection of man's nature does not consist in the extinction of his will, but in its union with God's will." Such are the wise words of Professor Upham, to which we heartily subscribe. Some persons talk of their advanced experience by saying they have no will, but no degree of grace supersedes the use of our will faculty. God has made the will the hinge on which our destiny turns, and on its freedom rests our responsibility. The true doctrine is that our will must be subordinate to the will of God. Remaining in all its energy, our will must coincide and harmonize with the supreme will of God. "Thy will be done in everything," must be our attitude if we would enter into rest. Not that we are asked to disregard entirely our own welfare. Self-love is implanted in our nature, and like the will, is essential to human individuality. If self-love were destroyed, there would be nothing to which God or man could appeal. Neither threatening nor promise would influence such a soul. Bishop Butler makes an important distinction between self-love and selfishness. Selfishness is self-love without regard for the will of God or the well-being of others. Self is exalted into the supreme law of action. It is this self that must be crucified before there can be a complete resurrection into life. Christ, and not self, must occupy the centre of our being. St. Paul could never have said, "I am crucified with Christ, it is no longer I that live, but Christ that liveth in me." (Gal. 2:20) had self been still alive disputing with Christ the throne of the soul. Self had been nailed to the cross, and Christ had taken the supreme place in the soul. Octavius, who had been one of the three rulers of the Roman Empire, thought it best in the interests of peace that the world should have but one ruler, so, styling himself Augustus, he became that ruler by the defeat of Mark Antony. It was found that to have more than one ruler only provoked strife, and it is certainly for our soul's peace that there should henceforth be but one sovereign. We must choose between Jesus and the Barabbas of self.

Happy indeed are those who can shout over the accomplished fact in their experience.

"None of self and all of Thee."

When the will gladly makes this unconditional surrender it will not be long before the Christ-life will take the place of the old self-life, and the believer will be able to reckon himself "Dead indeed unto sin, but alive unto God through Christ Jesus our Lord." An interval may elapse between full surrender and complete blessedness. The fulness as well as the immediateness depends upon the faith of the soul in the Divine promise, but when the self-life dies the chief hindrance to faith is removed. Possibly the temptation will come that perhaps there is something not given up of which we are not conscious. You do not know all your heart, hence you cannot know that you have fully surrendered. But when the will is yielded, it includes all we know and all we do not know. If nothing less than living up to full life will suffice, nothing more is required. When we are not conscious of withholding anything from God, and are perfectly willing to receive the light and follow it, we may count the matter of consecration as settled.—From "New Testament Holiness."

WOODSTOCK'S BANDMASTER.

Brief Life Sketch of an Efficient Comrade.

Bandmaster Ayling was converted when a child of seven at Shoelmyrness, Eng. He then became a Junior Soldier, and three years later became a full-fledged Bandsman. He enlisted in the British army at the age of 18, becoming a Bandsman in the 2nd Essex Regiment, doing some four years' service (three abroad). Afterwards he came out on the Army Reserve. During his service he backslid, but after getting right with God again he became a soldier in the S. A. once more, and taking up his cornet again, promised to remain true to God the rest of his life.

About two years ago he married the eldest daughter of Envoy and Mrs. Hancock of London, at which place he lived for a time playing in London 1. Band. He also lived at Galt, where, being a good musician and also a good singer, he started a Songster Brigade, which did exceptionally well.

About six months ago he came to Woodstock and became a soldier and Bandsman. On Bandmaster Kincaid returning to England, Bro. Ayling was asked to take the position of Bandmaster, which he did. Under his tuition and leadership the Band has made rapid strides, there being not enough instruments for all to play until the new ones (now on order) arrive. He is now seriously thinking of starting a Songster Brigade, and also a Male Quartet out of some of the members of the Band. God bless the Bandmaster!—R. C.

Captain Flowering is leading on at Long Pond, Nfld. The meetings on Sunday, Nov. 19th, were led by Corps Sergt.-Major Eason. Good crowds attended.

On Wednesday, Nov. 22nd, we had a hot supper. A good crowd partook of the good things, and the evening proved a success.—Will M.

GAZETTE.

Promotion.

Lieutenant Agnes Law, to be Captain.

Marriage.

Captain John Gillingham, who came out of Twillingate February 27, 1908, and was last stationed at Wingham, to Captain Mabel Blackmore, who came out of Pilley's Island June 2, 1904, last stationed at New Bay, by Staff-Captain Cave at Pilley's Island October 7, 1911.

DAVID M. REES,
Commissioner.

WAR CRY

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HARD THINKING AND HARD WORK.

By the time this issue of the War Cry is in the hands of our readers, most of the Divisional commanders and others will have been inducted into their new commands, and will have started out on what we hope will prove to be eminently successful appointments. In many cases the farewells of the outgoing comrades spoke volumes for their popularity and the respect in which they are held by those with whom they have laboured in the past—happy auguries for future success. In The Salvation Army, as elsewhere, the amount of a man's success is in proportion to the amount of intelligent work he puts in to his endeavour. No great achievement has ever been accomplished by half-hearted effort, or by working hard in directions not calculated to attain the desired end. Hard thinking and hard labour have been the great factors in all historic campaigns. And more frequently the hard thinking of the general in his tent, the communing with his own mind, or the conferring with those calculated to put him into the possession of information on which to base his thoughts, have had a great more to do with victory than the gallant charging at the head of his mighty legions. But both are necessary. When to do it and how to do it are the great problems every Divisional Commander has to solve. We trust that the war will receive a mighty impetus from the changes just made.

Adjutant Blackburn, of Vernon, has been appointed to take charge of the Men's Metropole and Salvage Department at Vancouver, B. C.

Staff-Captain Burrows is at present in Ottawa, finishing up a financial campaign in which he has been engaged for some months. He will return to Toronto before Christmas.



LABOUR: "You git. Labour Unions have no use for anarchists."

"Labour unions have done much for the uplift of the workingman, and in the present state of society are necessary to his protection against grasping and unfair employers. But there can be no place in the ranks of organized labour for the bomb-thrower and the man who hires him."—Daily paper.

Good-bye to Toronto!

THE CHIEF SECRETARY CONDUCTS THE FINAL FAREWELL MEETING OF COLONEL AND MRS. GASKIN, BRIGADIER AND MRS. RAWLING, AND BRIGADIER AND MRS. MOREHEN, IN THE TEMPLE.



FRIDAY, Dec. 1st, will live long in the memories of three veteran Salvation warriors and their wives—we refer to Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin, Brigadier and Mrs. Rawling, and Brigadier and Mrs. Morehen. For on that night they stood on the famous Temple platform and delivered their farewell charges to a Toronto audience before starting East and West to their new appointments.

The Staff and Temple Bands provided music until the announced hour for starting, when, headed by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Mapp, Mrs. Commissioner Rees, and a comrade bearing the Army flag, the departing Officers marched on to the platform, to the stirring strains of "The Maple Leaf Forever," and seated themselves among their comrades, the various departmental heads at T. H. Q. for the last time—for a few years anyway.

"To the Front the Cry is Ringing" opened the meeting. And the crowd, almost filling the big Temple (gallery included) sang heartily, forgetting for the moment the solemnity of the occasion. Not that the farewell comrades needed reminding of the call to arms; no, they have long since given evidence that there will be "no retreating" with them.

Brigadier Morris prayed, Staff-Captain Bloss read the 27th

Psalms, and the splendid Temple Band rendered a selection from the latest Band Journal. Then the Chief Secretary, who had returned from the West only that afternoon, proceeded to describe, explicitly, the meaning and purpose of the meeting. We had gathered in such a way because the farewell Officers were our comrades, because we revered and respected them for their years of service, and because they had given much to the S. A. The Chief Secretary then read the number of years of service of each Officer. Colonel Gaskin had 27 years as an Officer to his credit; Mrs. Gaskin, 24 years; but she has been a Salvationist for 32 years; Brigadier Rawling, over 27 years; Mrs. Rawling, 24 years; Brigadier Morehen, over 27 years; Mrs. Morehen, 25 years, although she has been a Salvationist for 28 years. The grand total of the years of Officership amounted to 153 years; as Salvationists, nearly 170.

The audience was not slow to show by applause its real appreciation of the long years of sacrifice and toil of those three veterans and their wives. The Chief Secretary's tributes to their work and worth were eloquent, and every bit deserved. Who could look upon such men and women without admiring them?

The Chief Secretary referred to the regretted absence of the Commissioner, but presumed that we were not so badly off, as Mrs.

Rees was present, and the audience agreed. The Colonel then read a message which the Commissioner had sent from the Far West. It was to the effect that the Commissioner earnestly wished he could have been present to express his appreciation of the services of the Officers and their wives, but that that was impossible. He sent them this message to assure them of his love and confidence for the glorious future before them. "To which," said the Chief Secretary, "we all add a big 'Amen!'"

A number of Officers were next called upon to speak on behalf of the departing comrades. Brigadier P. Tier, the first to rise, spoke for Brigadier Rawling. He had by close association at Territorial Headquarters found the Brigadier a man of sterling qualities and a Salvationist every inch. Envoy Collier, speaking for Brigadier Morehen, had nothing but praise for a comrade under whom he had worked (as a local Officer) for some time, and assured him of a very warm welcome in Newfoundland where he himself had spent four happy years. Adj. Byers, representing the Field Officers, spoke for Colonel Gaskin, the new Assistant Chief Secretary, who, he felt honored to say, had spent his first and last Sunday in Toronto at his (the Adjutant's) Corps. He thanked God that he had ever been privileged to come in contact with the Colonel. As regards Brigadier Morehen, he had always felt him to be a kind of brother—a chum—in every duty connected with his Corps.

After a march song by the Staff Band Male Choir, Lieut.-Colonel Turner rose and also spoke on behalf of Colonel Gaskin. Then Mrs. Colonel Mapp, in her very able and womanly manner, (Continued on Page 14.)

PERSONALITIES.

The General, according to Mr. Begbie, the noted author of "Twice-Born Men," is one of the best ten men living at the present time. Of course he is! Mr. Begbie submits our veteran leader's name with nine others to a current issue of a well-known monthly magazine which asked "who are the world's best ten men now living?"

A gentleman travelling on the same train as the Chief Secretary and Lieut.-Colonel Pugmire on their way to Toronto from the Coast, is much interested in Army operations in a small town near the Queen City, and promised \$1000 to help on the work there. The Chief Secretary is arranging for suitable Officers to be appointed.

In one of our Vancouver meetings (writes Colonel Pugmire) a friendly Hindoo was present. The Chief Secretary spoke to him in his language. The Hindoo replied and expressed his appreciation of the Salvation Army and its work.

Colonel Lamb, of London, Eng., arrived in Toronto on Tuesday night, Nov. 28th. During the week-end the Colonel visited Ottawa on important immigration matters, and returned to Toronto on the following Wednesday.

As we go to press, welcomes to Territorial Headquarters are being extended to three comrades who, for some time to come will be occupants of offices at the Territorial Hub. We refer to Lieut.-Colonel Rees, Lt.-Col. Chandler, and Brigadier Burditt. They are getting well into harness.

Lieut.-Colonel Turner and Brigadier Potter were among the hundreds of prominent Torontonians who were presented to their Royal Highnesses, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught at the City Hall, Toronto, on Tuesday, Nov. 24th.

We regret to learn from the latest issue of the American Cry that Brigadier McMillan (an old Canadian comrade now in Denver, U.S.A.), recently met with a nasty accident. The Brigadier fell on an icy sidewalk and received very bad injury to his shoulder, rendering useless his right arm. However, we are glad to learn that things are progressing favourably toward recovery.

Major Miller, the new Assistant Property Secretary, visited Kingston, Gananoque, Cobourg, and Port Hope during last week, on important property matters.

Lieutenant-Colonel Pugmire, in taking up his duties as Field Secretary, will continue for the present the work of the Special Efforts Department.

We hear that Staff-Captain White, Staff-Captain Burrows, and Adjutant Gosling, all of the "Reservists' Department" at T. H. O., have received their orders to move from Toronto at the end of the present month. Further details concerning the change will be made known in a later

The Commissioner

Has splendid meetings in Vancouver— Magnificent results of the Fall Council Campaign—Our Leader visits other Corps in the Far West to instal the new Assistant Chief Secretary and Western D.O's



EXTOXICATED with the glorious outpourings of God's Spirit realized during the Winnipeg Campaign, the Commissioner and party turned their faces towards Vancouver with great expectations. The city has made wonderful advances during recent years and can now boast of a population of about 130,000 souls. As recent as 1880 its site was covered with a dense forest. As regards picturesque, its situation is almost perfect. There is no doubt but what its future is assured, and it is destined to be a great city. Under the leadership of Major and Mrs. Morris I think it can be said the Army has kept pace with the city's growth. Besides the field operations, we have men's and women's social and prison work under the direction of Major Phillips and Ensign Ellery, besides a lodge for domestic under the care of Ensign Deme.

The Officers' Councils.

Our train was a couple of hours late, so that we had to rush right from the depot to the council-room. Long distances had been travelled by some of the Officers in order to be present; from Prince Rupert, Nelson, Cranbrook, etc. As at other centres, the Commissioner laid himself out for the good of his Officers, and spoke to them as a father in Israel, and the Chief Secretary's addresses were most helpful. Again the singing was a speciality, and helped to carry our thoughts Godward. Major Morris arranged for our leaders to have tea with the Officers. At this life function several Officers were called upon to speak—Major Findlay, Staff-Captain McNamara, and Major Phillips. Maj. Morris farewelled to his Officers, and the writer made his maiden speech as Field Secretary.

The Soldiers' Council.

The No. 1. Citadel was filled with a crowd of soldiers that any leader might well be proud of. My how they sang! Three of our brother Indians from far off Alaska were present, and much to the delight of all, sang and spoke. The Commissioner warned all of the danger of becoming mechanical and having a form of godliness without the power. It was a timely topic. The No. 1. Band, under Bandmaster Harry Bell, rendered good service.

Sunday Morning.

The Citadel was again filled for the Holiness Meeting. Our leader spoke in no uncertain sound regarding the importance of holiness of heart and life, showing that great crowd it was God's will, "even their entire sanctification." God's standard for holy living was shown, and we feel sure that meeting will bear

good fruit. On the invitation being given, several made their way to the front for cleansing and service.

Sunday Afternoon.

About two thousand people gathered in the opera house to hear the Commissioner speak on "The Army's Work in Canadian Prisons." It was a most enthusiastic meeting. The Chief Secretary conducted the preliminaries, and after a neat little speech presented the chairman in the person of His Honor Judge McInnes to the audience. It was plain to be seen the judge is a great favourite with the Vancouverites by the way they received him. He indulged in glowing terms the Army's work amongst the fallen. On the Commissioner rising to speak he received a splendid ovation. He spoke of having visited the city 20 years ago and of its rapid growth, etc. Then he plunged into his subject, giving startling statistics of the reformations of criminals. Mr. Tisdale, M.P.P., proposed a vote of thanks which was ably seconded by Police Magistrate South, who spoke very highly of the way the Army deals with those who have gone down in life's battle. There were a large number of Vancouver's leading citizens on the platform.

Sunday Night.

Two thousand people again put in their appearance at the night meeting. All the Officers of the Province, with Major and Mrs. Morris at their head, stood together on the stage, and under the direction of the Chief Secretary (who also read out the names of the Officers and their new appointments) sang a consecration song together, after which the P.C. gave a brief farewell address to his soldiers and people. It was a unique service. The Commissioner's message was delivered with power. The audience seemed to drink in every word, and their attention was riveted. The first to come to the holy-seat was a young man who boldly volunteered before the first meeting had really closed. The prayer meeting was well sustained, and ere we concluded it had knelt for pardon. The Officers worked well, one of them having the joy of leading six to Christ.

The writer, accompanied by Major Phillips, Captain Gorman, Captain McLean, and her assistant, conducted a meeting at the Boys' Industrial Home. Major Phillips visits the institution regularly. The Superintendent (Mr. Donaldson) is a great believer in Salvation Army methods of dealing with youthful offenders, and gives us every facility for doing so. It was my farewell visit, and the Union Jack was hoisted in honor of the event. My how the boys can sing!

There were about 60 present, and they nearly hit the roof when singing the favourite chorus, "Sunshine on the Hill." They enjoyed the meeting much, and many of them were really helped.

The Commissioner, Chief Secretary, and party had a loving send-off at Vancouver station on Monday morning by the P.C., Major Phillips, and their Officers. The Commissioner is doing an extended tour in the Province, accompanied by Major Findlay, while the Chief Secretary, Kris (who has worked like a Trojan at the typewriter), and J. S. P. are at the time of writing speeding on towards the Queen City, the hub of The Salvation Army in Canada.

The Fall Council Campaign is now a thing of the past, but we believe the memory of it will be sweet to the officers for a long time to come, and the results will be multiplied.

The following are some of the results of the Campaign taking in St. John, Halifax, Winnipeg, and Vancouver:

| | |
|---|--------|
| Mileage travelled..... | 8,000 |
| Sessions of Councils held..... | 20 |
| Soldiers and public meetings..... | 17 |
| Meetings in penitentiary and prisons..... | 5 |
| Attendances at meetings..... | 12,000 |
| Seekers for pardon and purity..... | 230 |

To God be all the glory!

Friday, November 28th.

By a happy arrangement it was found possible for our beloved Commissioner to visit some of the Corps which are off the beaten track, so to speak, as he had decided to remain in the West for the installation of Colonel Gaskin and Majors Green and McLean at Vancouver and Winnipeg. It meant being away from Toronto and home for 32 days, but those who know our Leader will understand that this did not enter into his calculations when it was a question of being of some use to the work he loves as his own soul.

Accordingly, the Commissioner and the writer left the train today at Calgary, parting with Colonels Mapp and Pugmire, who were soon rushing across the Continent to Toronto. Adjutant Kendall and Brother Jackson met us at Calgary as the train steamed into the depot, and we were hurried away to the Quarters. The Commissioner is due at Leithbridge for a meeting to-morrow, but in order to make the most of every opportunity, he had agreed to meet the soldiers and friends of our Calgary Corps to-night, and on entering the building we were very gratified to see a crowd of about 150 sitting at well-furnished tables. Without any ado grace was sung, and after ample justice had been done to the good things provided, we settled down for a Spiritual Feast. The writer has known the Commissioner quite a long time, apart from his association with him since his taking command of this Territory, and there is no doubt that at a Family Gathering, such as this meeting actually was, he appears at his best. It was a time of real inspiration. The opening song went with a swing. The writer read and spoke from God's Word, Maj. Creighton, Adjutant Beeson, and Mrs. Adjutant Kendall voiced the heartfelt welcome of the Corps, and then the Commissioner, in one of his characteristic heart-to-heart talks,

(Continued on Page 11.)

What Are the Corps Doing? This Page Tells You.

FATHER LEADS SON TO GOD.

Ensign Raven Farewells.
On Nov. 27 Ensign Hancock visited Woodstock, Ont. At the Sunday and night meetings the crowds and finances were better than for a long time. At night Ensign Raven gave a farewell address. She has certainly been a blessing to our Corps. Every soldier feels more inspired to go on as a result of meeting with her. After the Ensign had spoken and as we went into the prayer meeting, six souls came forward. One young man was led to the mercy-seat by his father. It was a beautiful sight. Two of the number came to renew their consecration.

Monday night was the final of the Ensign's meetings. He gave one chapter of his life-story. Sgt. J. Branch, of Felix-stowe, Eng., was chairman at this meeting. The Band was out in full force and rendered good help. The Ensign's address while being quaint in some parts was full of enthusiasm and was much enjoyed.—R.C.

A BIG SEND-OFF

For Major and Mrs. Green.
If there were any doubts as to the popularity of Major and Mrs. Green in Hamilton, those doubts got a great big bump on Monday night, November 27th, when the Majors took their departure for the Far West. The No. 1. Bandsmen (God bless them) saw that there was an auto at their leader's house in good time to convey them to the Depot. The Band in full force met the auto about half-way, and took their place at the head and played the Majors down to the station. Arriving there, they found the platform crowded with a sorrowing but enthusiastic multitude which included many prominent business men and Governor Ogilvie of Barton Street Jail, who has been a good friend of Major and Mrs. Green. Hand shaking, good-byes, cheers, and a goodly number of tears were mingled with the strains of "God Be With You Till We Meet Again" played by the Band as the train pulled out carrying our late D.C.'s on their long journey to Vancouver.—I. X. L.

INFLUENCE OF A SONG.

Fourteen Kneel at the Cross.
Adjutant Martin led the meetings on Sunday last at Wyckwood. At night something unusual happened. Following the opening song, we sang "Rock of Ages," and as we sang a young woman rushed to the penitential form. By the time the song was finished, nine souls were kneeling at the Cross. In the prayer meeting five more came forward. A glorious finish to a grand day! The Hallelujah black-n'th gave a splendid testimony during the day.—Interested.

Since Lieutenant Pike came to Shoal Bay the Corps has improved. On a recent Sunday night seven souls sought the Saviour. We are getting our Hall fitted up nicely.

Great Salvation Victories

Revival Signs in Cobalt—Influence of a Song—Man and wife get saved— .. An Awakening in Toronto. ..

IMPRESSIVE SONG SERVICE.

At Yorkville, by Dovecourt Songsters.

On Thursday night last, at Yorkville, the Dovecourt Songster Brigade, under the leadership of Songster Leader E. Sparkes rendered a service of song, entitled "Love Triumphant," to a large congregation.

After the preliminaries Captain Mitchell, the commanding officer, in a neat little address warmly welcomed the Brigade and reminded the audience of the previous successful visit of the brigade to the Corps. The Songsters then sang "The Lord Jehovah Reigns" and then Captain Mitchell read a portion from the Bible dealing with the healing of the blind by Christ. The rendering of the service of song, which depicts the healing of the sick and blind, the trial of Christ by Pilate, the Crucifixion and the Resurrection, followed. Band-Sergeant Hurd did the reading, which was interspersed with vocal items, in the singing of which the Brigade excelled themselves.

At the close of the service the Band Sergeant made an appeal to the unconverted to follow Christ.—A. T. K.

THREE NEW SOLDIERS

And Three Deserters From the Devil.

Progress is reported from Dunnville, where Lieutenants Hal Beckett and Dean are in charge. On Sunday afternoon three converts were enrolled as soldiers. After this meeting the majority of the comrades marched to the Star opera house, to show their hearty endorsement of the Temperance cause under whose auspices a meeting was held there. At night, three backsliders returned to God.—Corr. J. H.

PEOPLE ARE WITH THE ARMY

And Want to See New Citadel Erected.

A good number of souls have recently sought and found the Saviour at Saint Ste. Marie, Ont., and we are delighted to see some of them taking their stand in the fight. We have just a good soldier in the person of Bro. John Burton, who just recently with his family returned to the Old Country. His farewell address was very impressive. Four souls came to the Saviour in the meeting. We have been favored with a visit from Adjutant Calvert of T. H. Q. His visit was a blessing, and resulted in raising nearly \$1,000 towards our new Citadel.

The people of the Son are anxious to see the Army get a good building for their work, which has commended itself to them.

The Junior work also is advancing under the direction of Philip Trickey.—Col'n Campbell, Adjutant.

PITHY PARS FROM

BRANTFORD

Songster Leaves for Training College—Comrades Visit House of Refuge.

Wonderful meetings are being held at Brantford under the leadership of Adjutant Hoddinott.

On Sunday night a backslider returned to the fold. Sister Edith Blanchard has farewelled for the Training College at Toronto.

The soldiers are greatly cheered by the news that Mrs. Hoddinott, who has been very ill, is now on the road to recovery.

On Sunday afternoon six comrades in charge of Janitor Bullock visited the House of Refuge. Several of the inmates desired to be prayed for.

On Monday last Sister Osborne was welcomed into the Songster Brigade.

On Saturday we had with us Captain Martin, also Bro. Brittain from St. Thomas, who proved a great blessing by his solo singing to melodious accompaniment.

Next Sunday special efforts will be made to raise \$150 for the winter's coal and lighting.

After rousing Salvation meetings all day on Sunday another soul found salvation.—J. T. Wimbles, Corps Corr.

VISITED BY TWO MAJORS.

Major Morris and Major Phillips visited New Westminster on Sunday, Nov. 19th. The latter in his address stated that during the last four years the Army in Vancouver had doubled its numbers. He was exceedingly pleased with New Westminster Corps, to which he and Major Morris had been given a warm welcome by Capt. McLean. Major Morris' farewell words were given close attention.

Candidate Philpott has lately farewelled for the Training College.

STRATFORD'S BIRTHDAY.

Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Chandler Present.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler, who have endeared themselves to the comrades of Stratford, visited us on the occasion of our birthday party, which was attended with much success. The Juniors did their part by giving us a demonstration of drills, etc. The Band and several of the comrades supplied music. The sisters are to be congratulated upon the success of their part in supplying the wants of the inner man. During the evening the baby of Ensign and Mrs. Royle was dedicated to God and the Army by the Colonel, who bade us good-bye.—Jas. A. Fletcher, Corps Corr.

HAD REASON TO SMILE.

Pat's Meeting With Eus. Johnstone.

Dear Ould Iditor, — Do yes mind if I tell ye about Prince Rupert. Well, I got off the boat there the 18th day, an who did I meet but Eusign Johnstone wid a smile on him like he had just hed a piece of punkin'-pie. I axed what he was grinnin' about, and I smiled all over my face when I heerd. Why he was laughin' 'cause his Corps was in good condition. Hevin been wid his staff the pioneer Officers, hevin built a foine citadel and officers' quarters, and hevin seen about thirty conversions dooin' their stay, the Ensign hed good reasons to be happy. Well, sur, I inspected the wourk as only myself can do, an' as I noted the several foine cases among the soldiers, I said to Pat, says I: "Don't it beel awl." An' Pat said, says he: "It does that some."

Next I attended the farewell meetins. They was grate! On Sunday three men got well saved. Wednesday they hed a big social, an ye ought to hev heerd the soloists and orchestras, and ither foine talent that turned out to honour the Officers. The Citadel was filled in spite of several other attractions, and everybody hed a good wourd for the Army.

Joining the local comrades and the people of Prince Rupert, I wished God's richest blessing upon Ensign Johnstone an' his better siven-eighties, and upon Lieut. Wright, who always makes up six or siven-eighties more, as well as the wee drummer, who always does his part well. Ad as I wished them all God-speed, Pat said, says he: "Amen." — "Movin' Jerry."

MR. COL. REES SPEAKS

On French-Canadian Work—A Farewell Week-End.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Rees conducted their farewell meetings at Carleton Place on Sunday last. Big crowds attended the meetings.

At night the Colonel showed the difference between law and grace. The crowd listened with rapt attention. Two souls got saved.

On Monday night Mrs. Rees gave a very interesting lecture on her nine years' experience in the French-Canadian work. Mr. J. Goodwin, M.H.A., occupied the chair and spoke very highly of the Colonel and his work on the Island. Mrs. J. Duff sang. Mrs. Colonel Rees spoke for one hour, and then Mrs. H. Butt sang, accompanied by Miss Gay. Mr. H. Butt moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. Rees. This was seconded by Mr. W. F. Penny, who also spoke very highly of the Army work.—E. B.

FAREWELL CONVERSIONS.

Captain Randall and Lieut. Marshall have farewelled from Kenora. We miss them much, and especially the Lieutenant's cornet. At their farewell meeting two souls (one a backslider) knelt at the mercy-seat.

On Sunday, Nov. 25, Captain Berg and Lieut. White were welcomed.—E. L.

THE COMMISSIONER

IN THE WEST.

(Continued from Page Nine.)
went right to the point by reminding them that much as he was anxious that they should be doing well in body and well in material things, the main thing was the prosperity of the soul. The time slipped away far too quickly, and the gathering was brought to a close by the Corps Sergeant-Major committing us to the care of our Heavenly Father. Wednesday, Nov. 29th.

We left Calgary this morning for Lethbridge, where the Commissioner is due for a meeting to-night. As we come south from Calgary we are able to see how mighty a harvest has been already gathered, and yet how much more is yet to be done in this direction. Truly the greatness of this mighty country is an object lesson, and this Province is rightly named "Sunny Alberta." We were met by Ensign Andrew and Captain Pease, who entertained us right royally at their comfortable quarters. Interviews with his Worship the Mayor, the Chief of Police, and others kept our Leader well occupied until the meeting time.

To-day in Lethbridge has certainly been one of the wildest the writer has ever experienced. The wind was certainly blowing a gale, and this undoubtedly had a deal to do with the fact that our hall was not quite full when the Commissioner stepped on to the platform. The work here has been hand-cropped somewhat lately, but in the hands of Ensign Andrew and Capt. Pease we are confident of a bright future. A nice little Band was on the platform, and they made melody for our ears. T. S. McKenzie, Esq., occupied the chair, and certainly did well. He spoke in warm terms of the Army work, and gave a welcome to the Commissioner in no more formal way. The Commissioner was in good form, although somewhat tired, and gave a very interesting bird's-eye view of the present position of the Army and her own missionary travels. Reference was made to our beloved General, and his name was received in a right down hearty Western fashion. J. B. Eggenotham proposed the vote of thanks, which was ably seconded by Judge Bell, and the singing of the Doxology brought our meeting in Lethbridge to a close.

Thursday, November 30th.

On waking this morning we are informed that our train is 1-2 hours late, caused by a freight wreck, so the Commissioner took the opportunity of a heart talk with the Officers, also giving an interview to the ever-present reporter.

We reached Fernie about five o'clock, and found Captain Jones full of expectation for a successful gathering in the Methodist Church. The work here has suffered considerably owing to the prolonged strike, but we rejoice that this has now come to an end, although it is evident it will be a long time before things attain their normal condition, so far as the town is concerned. Quite a number of our soldiers have moved to other parts. The Commissioner met the soldiers in our hall prior to the church meeting, and in this connection an interesting little function took place, viz., the dedication of the baby boy of Captain and Mrs. Jones. It was a time of inspiration and

blessing to our dear comrades, and from this standpoint alone the visit to the Commissioner was most opportune.

A goodly company had gathered in the Methodist Church, kindly lent for the occasion. The Rev. Mr. Dinmuck occupied the chair, and humorously remarked that he considered himself a privileged person in this being honoured. Magistrate Whimster moved a vote of thanks, which was seconded by Mr. Robertson, and the first visit of the Commissioner to Fernie was soon a matter of history.

Friday, December 1st.

We reached Granbrook on time, and were met by the enterprising Captain (Stride), and our good friend Mr. Beattie, who kindly drove the Commissioner to the comfortable home of our host, J. D. McBride, Esq. The hospitality extended was of no mean order; in fact, everything possible was done for the comfort of our Leader, and without any ado we found ourselves quite at home. This town certainly is beautiful for its situation, right in the heart of the mountains, and not only so but on all sides one could see signs of the enterprising character of its public men, from His Worship the Mayor downwards. We have not a strong force here of Salvationists, but it was a real joy when our Commissioner knew that the Captain had arranged a cup of tea with our own dear people in the Army Hall. There was only a handful of us, but that in no way deterred the Commissioner from throwing his whole soul into his words of encouragement, and, judging by the faces of our comrades, they certainly regarded the event as being a red-hot one on every way.

The Presbyterian Church had been kindly lent for the Commissioner's lecture, and the evidence of the interest felt in our work. Mr. H. Thompson, Esq., filled the chair in a very able manner, and his words will be bound to be an encouragement and cheer to our dear people who are standing bravely by the flag. His Worship the Mayor also spoke his welcome on behalf of the citizens in no uncertain manner. The Commissioner's account of the Army operations and his missionary travels kept the congregation spellbound, and when he retreated that the time had gone he was requested by the chairman and others to continue. However, there is an end to all things here, and the singing of the Doxology terminated our first visit to Granbrook.

Saturday, December 2nd.

Having an hour to spare before our train leaves for Nelson, the Commissioner made the most of it by calling upon several people in the town, the first being a real old Army friend in the person of Mrs. Wilson, who has recently come from Montfith in Scotland. Mrs. Wilson rejoices in the fact that one of her children was an Officer, and she certainly felt it an honour that our Leader was able to call on her in her little dwelling. War Cry readers, I am sure, would have seen a very interesting sight had they been able to peer through the window of the little cottage and see our Leader and this dear old soul in conversation on spiritual matters and recalling scenes of Scotland where they had met before when the Commissioner had charge of that country. The writer read a portion of God's Word about the

many mansions, and God drew near and blessed us. We had to hurry away to see to other business, but we are sure this scene will live in our memory for many a day.

Before passing on we must pay a tribute to the Commanding Officer, Capt. Stride, who certainly had left no stone unturned to make the Commissioner's first visit to this beautiful spot a good success.

We are now on the move to catch our train to Nelson, where the Commissioner is booked for this week-end.

THE WAR CRY EDITOR.

Visits Rhodes Ave.—Cowboy and Artist Visit.

On Sunday, Dec. 3rd, Brigadier Bond, accompanied by Captain Dodd, Lieut. Gray, Roadman Whitmore, and the converted cowboy, visited Rhodes Avenue, and, according to local reports, had the greatest week-end since the opening of the Corps.

On Saturday the cowboy and artist took the more prominent parts in the meeting, the latter illustrating a story entitled "From the Cradle to the Gallows," and the former speaking on cowboy life.

Sunday's meetings brought excellent crowds to the Hall. In the open-air the cowboy was a huge attraction, and his songs were the means of bringing conviction to at least one man, who came to the Holiness Meeting and gave himself back to God. He had been engaged in mission work for a long time, but fell a victim to the devil and his deceptions, to escape a flesh trap was brought about by the cowboy's singing.

In the afternoon the coronation of the Scotchland were again most encouraging to the promoters, as occurred in the previous week. In the afternoon, Mrs. C. M. M. and Miss M. M. M. were present, and the Scotchland gave a most interesting performance. Lieut. Gray was the Band leader, owing to the absence of the Regimental Band leader.

The previous meeting will ever be remembered. From every corner of the town men declared they were tired of seeking pardon. These testimonies, together with that of the morning's conversion, put a good finishing touch to a splendid day.

On Sunday, Nov. 26th, of Comfort Cove, two sons sought salvation. Captain E. Hutton is leading the Corps to victory.



Captains Patterson and Weeks, of T. H. Q.

HERO'S AMBITION FOR YOU

Ensign Dalzell visited Berlin this week-end, Nov. 25 and 26. On Saturday night a large crowd was attracted to the open-air by the Ensign's singing. On Sunday night a good crowd came to the Hall. The Ensign enrolled under the Army colours seven new soldiers. There are others who are getting ready for our next swearing-in. While the Ensign conducted the Holiness Meeting Captain Blaney led a service in one of the Churches. The Band is improving, and all the War Crys are being sold out. We are hoping to go over the 200 mark by the New Year. Finances for the week-end good. Sunshine. Good for you, Captain!—Ed.]

BEHIND PRISON BARS.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Turner, accompanied by Staff-Capt. Fraser, Staff-Capt. Burrows, Adjutants Gossing and Habbick, and Ens. Dalzell, visited the Central Prison and Mercer Reformatory, Toronto, on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 3rd. The meetings conducted were unusually interesting, and that at the Central was the talk of the men on Monday when Staff-Captain Fraser went his usual rounds. The singing, to some accompaniment, of Adm. Habbick, delighted the prisoners beyond expression. Col. Turner's addresses were pithy and to the point, and brought about thirty men to a decision to serve God henceforth. In the Mercer about the same number of women prisoners endorsed their intentions to live a better life.

Captain Dow and Lieut. Reker have been welcomed to St. John V. Already some fifteen souls have knelt at the Cross for salvation and sanctification. On Nov. 20th Brigadier Adly conducted a united meeting here.

Staff-Captain McNamara will shortly return to Toronto from the West, where she has been on immigration work for some time. After Christmas the Staff-Captain will go to the Old Land to aid the work of selecting and emigrating domestics when the next seasons opens.

Ensign Henderson has been transferred from the Toronto D. H. Q. to the Financial Office at Headquarters. Captain Moon, of the Sub-Engineers' Department, has been appointed pro tem to the Divisional Office, to assist Lieut.-Colonel Chandler.

Ensign and Mrs. Richardson have been appointed to Vernon, B. C.

Captain and Mrs. Jackson have been appointed to Nelson, B. C.

Captain A. Andrews, of Newmarket is, we regret to say, very poorly again, and will be compelled to take a short rest.

Lieut. Law, of our Glen Vowell Settlement in B. C., has been promoted to the rank of Captain.

Captain H. G. Carter sails for England from St. John, N.B., on the "Gorsican," on Dec. 14th. He will remain in the Old Country for about six weeks, to assist in the advising and conducting of a party of new settlers to this Dominion when the next season opens.

Our Indian Empire.

AT COMMENCEMENT OF THE REIGN OF KING GEORGE V.

In view of King George's and Queen Mary's visit to India, the following article may be of interest:—

to be a "position" of Rajputana or Central India, cannot tell you much about those minor feudatory states of Indore and Jaipur; but the one is the size of the quite respectable kingdom of Saxony, the other covers more space than Holland, and is more populous than Greece. King Edgar is said to have been rowed down the Dee by eight kings; King George might have a crew of eighty on the Jumna if the princes and ruling chiefs of India were given to aquatic exercises. And besides the feudatories with their 50,000,000 of subjects there are the great satraps, kings too these in effect, though they occupy their thrones only for a few brief years, the Governors of Bombay and Madras, the Lieutenant-Governor of Bengal, who reigns over 60,000,000 of people, the Lieutenant-Governors of the United Provinces and the Punjab, with 70,000,000 between them, and the Viceroy himself, the first uncrowned monarch of the earth, who is responsible, more or less, for the welfare of one-fifth of the human race, and yet, as somebody has said, finds time to eat his breakfast. This is King George's Indian empire within an empire, more diverse and more complex than Rome in the greatest day of the Caesars, and with more than twice the population.

The Great Bureaucracy.

And at the beginning of King George V's reign this empire is still governed, administered, and defended by a mere handful of Englishmen. To the voyager in India, when once he gets outside the beaten track of the large cities, the show places, and the hill stations, the most marvellous thing is the effacement, the unobtrusiveness, of the ruling race. You may travel about for days and hardly see a person of European blood or speech. There are 70,000 British troops, but they are mostly on the frontier or in a few camps and fortresses in the north; millions of natives have never set eyes on an English soldier in their lives, as many do not see any person of white blood once in a twelvemonth. Even to those who are familiar with the subject it is an effort to remember that our whole covenanted Indian civil service is barely twelve hundred strong. I once

tried to illustrate the situation for English readers by imagining the condition of Wales under, let us say, a Japanese "government of Europe" similar to our own government of India. The outward aspect of society would have suffered little change. We should find the principality inhabited by its two races speaking Welsh and English as they do today; there would be Welsh schools and English schools, English and Welsh newspapers, Church of England clergy, Non-conformist ministers, tax-collectors, and inland revenue officers much like those at present employed, Welsh and English county-court judges, barristers and solicitors, miners and landowners, and so on; and except for a few traders and shipping agents no Japanese at all, except a chief magistrate with a couple of assistants, a police commandant, an engineer, and a doctor or sanitary inspector.

That is how Indian provinces, as large as populous, as busy, and quite as peaceful as Wales, are conducted and controlled. India is a government of Indians under British direction and supervision. The truth is hidden to some extent in the great towns, the big "stations," which alone the cold-weather globe-trotter visits. But you grasp it in its entirety in the rural districts, and India consists mostly of rural districts. "In these," to quote words written elsewhere, "to his people the district governor is the government in corporal form. For the village, Parliament, the Cabinet, the Secretary of State, have no existence; the King-Emperor is a dim mysterious shape in another planet; the great Lord Sahib and the Lieutenant-Governor are far-away, inaccessible potentates; even the Commissioner is too remote. But the head of the district they know; they see him in the flesh when he goes his rounds in the camping season or when they attend at his embery to proffer a petition."

The India of King George will not necessarily be less loyal than the India of King Edward; but it will be more open-eyed, alert, progressive, much more inclined to criticize its rulers, and to judge them by the test of efficiency rather than that of prescription. It will be a harder country to

govern, not because there are a few anarchists and seditious mongers—there are such persons everywhere—but because something like an intelligent public opinion is developing which it is necessary to consult and satisfy. And it will be more complex, for the heaven of modern industrialism is beginning to work, and to all the old-world problems of the East there will presently be added those of capital and labour and the economics of production on a mighty scale. The India of King George is perhaps destined to become one of the great manufacturing countries of the world.

ALL THE WAY FROM TEXAS!

Converted Cowboy at Uxbridge—A Great Week-End.

The converted cowboy arrived at Uxbridge on Saturday, Nov. 25, in his Texan costume and attracted a crowd right from the start, for he was the first real cowboy ever seen here. There was a large crowd at the open-air to listen to him as he sang and spoke. The inside meeting proved to be a time of blessing. A good crowd attended.

On Sunday afternoon the hall was full. The cowboy being an expert with tambourine and snare drum made things lively. His talks were wonderfully interesting, and everybody enjoyed themselves. At night the hall was crowded. The people stayed right through, they were so interested. A stranger in town was attracted to the meetings, and after an hour's struggle in the prayer meeting, he finally yielded to God. A young girl also came forward. Finances were doubled.

Captain Wales and Lieut. Walter have seen souls forward every Sunday since the welcome meeting.—J. P.

VISITORS FROM ST. JOHN.

On November 11th and 12th Mrs. Adj. Carter led on the forces at St. John. From Saturday night till Sunday night we realized much of the presence of God. Many touching incidents were told by Mrs. Carter of their labours in the social work at St. John. Mrs. Carter's singing was made a great blessing to all.

Brigadier Adley's two daughters were with us for the week-end, Nov. 18th and 19th. Everyone enjoyed their visit very much.—E. White, Lieut.

GREAT Anglo-Indian admiral, once said that the first thing you have to learn if you would try to understand India is that there is no such country. India is not a country; it is a sub-continent, a huge triangular block of the earth's surface, as large as Great Britain, France, Spain, Germany, Austria, Italy, and Scandinavia, and containing many countries differing from one another much more than do those states and kingdoms and empires. And there is no such person, strictly speaking, as an "Indian" any more than there is a "European"; there are Hindus, Mahomedans, Sikhs, Mahadras, Bengalis, Madrasis, Pathans, just as there are Frenchmen, Germans, Slavs, Celts, Norsemen. Scotland is more like Sicily than Mysore is like the Punjab. "There are no countries in civilized Europe," said Sir John Strachey, "in which the people differ so much as the man of Madras differs from the Sikh and the languages of southern India are as unintelligible in Lahore as they would be in London." The native of Calcutta is as much a foreigner in Peshawar or Hyderabad as a citizen of Aberdeen in Madrid. The tourist who takes with him to the south of India a Bombay servant may find that official almost useless to him as an interpreter, for he is as ignorant as his master of the vernacular Tamil and Telegu. Like his employer he will be helpless unless he has enough smattering of English to converse with an English-speaking native of the southland. Gradually and slowly English is establishing itself as the literary and official medium of communication between people who have no common tongue among the fifty languages they speak.

An Empire within an Empire.

That is the first point to notice about King George's Empire of the East. The Kaiser's Hind is the king of kings, the supreme ruler over many other rulers, some of whom are themselves no insignificant potentates. There is the Nizam for instance, with his capital in the great city of Hyderabad, who is sovereign over an area nearly equal to that of Great Britain, and some 12,000,000 of subjects. There is Scindia, the Maharajah of Gwalior, which is a principality almost as large as Scotland. Even the Anglo-Indian official, unless he happens



OUR INTERNATIONAL NEWS LETTER

THE GENERAL.

The General's Continental Campaign opened at Stettin on November 26, large meetings being conducted by our Leader in the town gymnasium.

The afternoon lecture was attended by a cultured and sympathetic audience, which included professors, high military officers, and the Lord Mayor of the city, the last-named of whom at the close assured The General of his appreciation and sympathy.

In the Salvation Meeting at night The General excelled himself. His straightforward attack, with its convincing argument and telling appeal to the unconverted, lost nothing of its effect by Brigadier Howler's masterly translation. Thirty-six captures were made.

The General was divinely sustained in spite of a fatiguing journey from London. He was supported by Commissioner McAlonan, Commissioner Railton, Colonel Lawley, and the National Staff Band.

The prospects for our War in the Fatherland are brightening. Officers and Soldiers are fired with splendid faith and determination for the ultimate triumph of the Flag.

THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF.

The Chief of the Staff recently conducted a Spiritual Day with the Training College Cadets at Clapton. The Chief's principal supporter was, of course, Commissioner Howard, who, in addition to his arduous duties as Foreign Secretary, still has oversight of the Training operations.

Following his Councils for Headquarters Officers and Employees, the Chief left for a campaign in Stockholm, which comprises a day's Young People's Councils and Meetings for Soldiers and for the general public.

Passing through Berlin, the Chief will have an opportunity of conferring with The General there.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Commissioner and Mrs. Cosandey have left Buenos Ayres for the Republic of Paraguay, where a good deal of Army work, of both a Social and Spiritual nature, was undertaken during the recent political troubles. The object of the Commissioner's visit is to establish this work on a more solid and permanent basis.

Colonel Brengle has just concluded a campaign in China Town, San Francisco. He, therefore, had the strange and novel experience in the midst of that most modern and most western of cities, of addressing an Army Hall full of Chinamen in full Oriental attire, with pigtails and all.

Colonel Payson is journeying from St. Petersburg to Stockholm to act as interpreter for the Chief of the Staff.

Colonel Pearson, the Under Foreign Secretary, is accompanying the Chief of the Staff on his Continental Campaign, and while in Stockholm will interview a number of Swedish Officers who are shortly proceeding to the Far East.

Advocate Rajahnam, of Ceylon, who is a good friend of The

Army and knows what it is doing for the poor, degraded, and vicious sections of Indian natives, took the chair for Colonel Sena Singh (Sowton) when, on a recent visit to Kandy, he gave an account of "What The Army is Doing for the Criminal Tribes of India."

SCANDINAVIAN S.D. ADVANCES.

The Territories of Sweden and Norway have just concluded the Self-Denial appeals with, we are pleased to say, an advance in the case of both.

Commissioner McKie and the Officers and troops of the first-named are to be congratulated upon having crossed the high

no friends to care for them, and no home to shelter them. The youngest occupant of the Eventide Home is mid-way between sixty and seventy, and the oldest is eighty-six. All are women. The two conditions imposed are that the old ladies should be really destitute and really deserving.

They could, of course, if they chose, go to the workhouse, or at the age of seventy they could live outside on their Old Age Pension. But five shillings a week will not provide many comforts, and Mrs. Booth, conceived the happy idea of establishing a quiet retreat where those who were not yet qualified for the State allowance might go instead

ber of patients attending the Emery Hospital, at Anand, Guzerat, considerable improvements and extensions are being carried out. Dr. Munford is in charge.

GERMANY'S 25th ANNIVERSARY.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Army's advent in Germany was recently celebrated by a number of special meetings in Berlin. In opening the proceedings, Commissioner McAlonan thanked the Officers, Soldiers, and friends for their help during past years, and declared that the victories that had been won were but a forerunner of greater things to follow.

There were afterwards representations of the commencement of the Army's work in the Fatherland, and a moving scene of the work of our Staff Officers.

The drilling of the Juniors was an eye-opener to many of those present as to what the Army is doing for the children in Germany. A particularly interesting performance was the appearance of a number of Juniors each bearing a letter and forming up in such a way as to read "God bless Germany." "Gott segne Deutschland."

Pictures of the progress made during the past twenty-five years were also thrown upon the lantern sheet. The closing scene showing Germany surrounded by representatives of the nations in which the Army Flag is flying was very effective, and Commissioner Railton's red-hot Salvation address was listened to with deep interest.

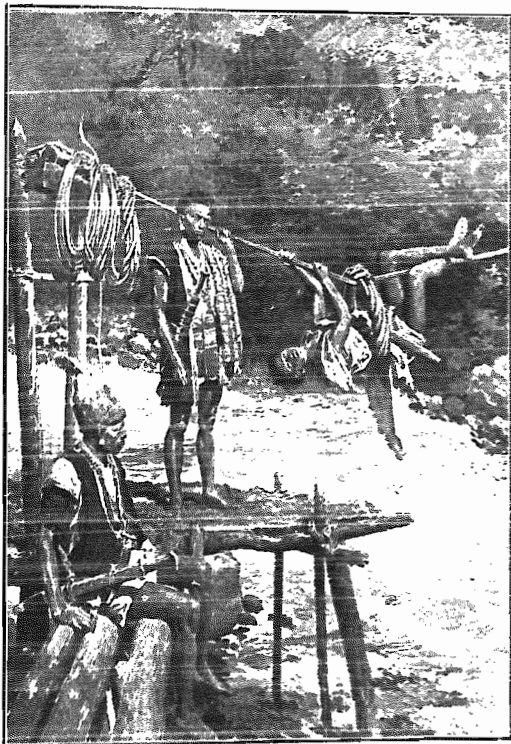
COL. COOKE'S MEETINGS.

Lieut.-Colonel Cooke is holding meetings in the Rhine-land and Essen Divisions. In Essen itself he has had excellent meetings, and in twelve days over eighty people came to the penitential-form for Salvation and Holiness. Amongst them were an unhappy husband and wife. The man had begun to drink, and the woman, filled with bitterness, had determined to leave him. A cousin of hers, an Army Officer, brought them to the Hall. In a later meeting their eldest daughter came to God with her mother's consent. The father then said, "Let us go," and together they knelt at the mercy-seat.

A would-be suicide in one of the meetings confessed his sins, and gave a bottle of poison to the Colonel. A would-be murderer came with a knife to kill a convert, but for two hours the Corps Officer pleaded and prayed with him, until eventually he too came to God.

SOUTH AFRICA.

Commissioner Eadie has been visiting the Matabels. At the Usher Settlement he addressed about 100 of them under a large syringa tree. He appealed to them to turn their backs on the old life, and to give affection and service to Christ. The natives listened well to their new "Chief," and followed his reasonings with much interest. The prayer meeting was well fought, and resulted in three souls coming to the Cross. Thus closed the Commissioner's first Matabel meeting.



How the Forest Men for the Abor Country Cross a Stream.

The Mi him Abors have a curious method of crossing rapid streams. They stretch across the torrent a cane rope, which is attached to a tree or wooden scaffolding with a binding-place as shown here. The passenger puts his body through a cane loop and then proceeds to cross the river in the above curious fashion.

mark reached last year by \$850, the present total being \$41,850.

The figures for Norway are not yet complete, but the returns already received indicate that ready response is being made. Our Norwegian warriors will be at least \$500 ahead of the last appeal with a total, so far, of \$12,875.

THE EVENTIDE HOME.

One of the latest and most novel developments of the Army's Social Work in Great Britain is the establishment of an "Eventide Home."

Its purpose is to provide a clean, peaceful, and happy retreat for those who, having reached the eventide of life, have

of to the union, and those who were in receipt of a pension might be maintained in comfort and be spared the worries of household management.

INDIA.

In connection with the 1912 Industrial Exhibition to be held in Ceylon, the Government has asked The Salvation Army to show samples of its already famous silk from its own farms.

Major Ishwar Das (Glasgow) has been visiting Delhi in connection with arrangements for the exhibition of Salvation Army cinematograph pictures, at the invitation of the Government, during the Durbar celebrations.

Owing to the increasing num-

GOOD-BYE TO TORONTO.

(Continued from Page 8.)

presented the wives of the three out-going leaders. She dealt more particularly with the "home" side of things, and urged her hearers to remember the unseen toil of the wives which often had been the means of bringing success to the husband's labours.

The concluding portion of the meeting consisted of short farewell addresses from each of the three Officers. Brigadier Morehen—there could be no doubt about his determination to win the sea-girt isle for God. His address roused the people to the boiling point of enthusiasm. Brigadier Rawling's words were characteristic of the man—they stuck! Readers of the War Cry can expect to hear great things about the Montreal Division from now on. Colonel Gaskin, in a typically fervent and thoughtful address, paid a fine tribute to the Army and its leaders, to whom, under the good hand of God, he said he owed all he had. Somebody had asked him if he counted his appointment to Winnipeg as a promotion. The Colonel replied: "To tell the truth, I haven't once thought of the change I am receiving in any such light. I am just going because my leaders have commanded me so to do."

The Chief Secretary then handed each of the farewelling comrades a little card, bearing a short but appropriate message and two verses of a well-known inspirational poem, as a memento of the occasion, and then Mrs. Commissioner Rees in prayer dedicated the Officers under the Army colours. It was a solemn moment, and none felt it more than those on the platform.

With the singing of "God Be With You Till We Meet Again" and prayer by the Chief Secretary, the meeting closed.

Prior to this meeting, an interesting farewell function took place in the council chamber, when the member of the staff took supper with Colonel and Mrs. Mapp and our outgoing comrades. On this occasion the wives gave addresses, and very good speeches they made. It was a time of great good fellowship and spiritual blessing, and must have tightened the bonds of love that bind comrades together in the great Salvation Army.

THE BANDSMEN OF TORONTO

Have a Farewell Gathering With Belg. and Mrs. Morehen.

For the purpose of giving the Bandsmen of Toronto an opportunity of bidding farewell to their Divisional Commanders, Brigadier and Mrs. Morehen, and in turn, to receive a farewell message from them, a very pleasant little gathering was arranged in the Temple on Tuesday evening, Nov. 28th. A goodly representation of seven city bands sat down to the elegantly-spread tea-tables, prepared and served by a large number of sisters. Presiding over all was Lieut.-Colonel Turner, while on his right and left sat the farewelling D. C.'s, also Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin, Brigadiers Potter, Bond, and Rawling, who had been invited to join in the farewell. Brigadier Potter and Ensign Hanagan were chiefly responsible

NEXT WEEK'S CRY

IS THE GREAT

XMAS CRY.

You must be sure to get a copy, and also read this:—

"The Finest Specimen of Christmas Crys Ever Published."

So says the Parrsboro Leader: "A copy of the Christmas War Cry has been laid on our desk, and it is safe to say it is the finest specimen of Christmas "Crys" ever published. It abounds in beautiful pictures and good reading, and is worth a great deal more than the 10 cents for which it is selling."

Captain Squarebriggs, a Corps Officer, writes: "We want to congratulate you on the beautiful Christmas Cry. Really it is the best we have ever seen."

We are only quoting the above specimens of what the Press and Corps Officers say. We could give others, but we want to tell you other things.

"Men Must Work and Women Must Weep"

is the title of our magnificent Supplement which is a reproduction of a famous picture in the Birmingham Art Gallery. It is printed with a beautiful shade of brown on a delicate buff tint, and will make a handsome picture for framing.

SOMETHING FREE!

NOW, LISTEN TO THIS! In order to meet the Post-office regulations, the Supplement is stitched into the body of the Cry; but if any reader desires to frame a copy, why send your name and address to the publisher, and a splendid copy, rolled, will be mailed to you in a tube, FREE! Don't grumble because the Supplement is stitched in the Cry—send for a Special Copy.

What about Friends in England?

A splendid reminder of your affection for them would be a copy of the Canadian Christmas Cry. It contains eleven full-page pictures in colour, most of them being typically Canadian scenes. From the lumberjack in his hunkhouse to the little Canadian boy trying out his new sleigh on a Christmas morning. In a Canadian phrase, they'll be "tickled to death" to have it.

Field Officers, Note this!

The publishers are receiving big orders for this Christmas issue, and if you put it off much longer you may not be able to get a repeat order.

Read the Commissioner's letter to F.O.'s and see what Officers did for themselves last year. You do likewise

Don't ignore this! The present Christmas Number is considered by nearly all who have seen it to be the best yet. It is more profusely illustrated than any other Cry, containing no fewer than

66 ILLUSTRATIONS.

with splendid reading matter, consisting of articles, stories, poems, interviews, and paragraphs.

The Price is TEN CENTS.

for the engineering of affairs and they did things right with

Tea over, the chairs turned towards the platform which Colonel Turner presented an interesting little programme. First came a number of appreciative addresses from our Bandmasters. Ensign Mar (Lieber 61.) ingeniously varied his, and sang it to a popular tune afterwards thanking Brigadier Morehen and the other officers for their interest in the Band in the absence of Bandmaster Palmer of Dovercourt, Band Secretary Walker spoke, and then Ensign Hanagan (Silverdale) and Captain Myers (Riversdale) and Ensign Hanagan (Temple) followed with brief addresses of gratitude to their Divisional Commanders.

Lieut.-Colonel Turner, in his address over the Bandmen, incidentally remarked that probably in other city of the same size as Toronto, in Britain—the British Empire he might say—could have so many Bandmasters as this. There were approximately 20 of them. Then Brigadier Bond, the War Cry Editor, was called upon to speak on behalf of Brigadier Morehen. He had the most cordially feelings toward the Brigadier, whose co-operation in various ways he had found most hearty, and his views helpful and optimistic. Bandman Williams and Bandman Leach Rees each spoke, and then Mrs. Morehen gave some words of advice and thanks to the Bandmen. The Brigadier himself was cheered to the echo as he delivered his final charge to the Bands and paid a tribute to the work under his command.

Brigadier Potter was asked to speak for Brigadier Rawling, and in commencing told an amusing little story. A Chinaman soon after arrival in Toronto was unable to locate the Union Station again, and enquired the way from a passer-by.

"Why, John, are you lost?" said the man.

"No, no," replied the Chinaman, "me not lost, station lost!"

The Brigadier said that he was not lost, but his speech was concerning Brigadier Rawling, he could say many good things, but one great thing he would say the Brigadier was true to his core, a man of God and a man of Salvationist.

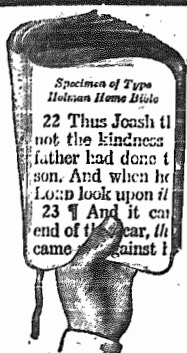
Brigadier Rawling's words touched all hearts as he spoke early day battles, and how he was going to a Division which was situated in the first Corps as an Army Officer—Colonel.

Mrs. Colonel Gaskin was the next speaker. She spoke with the Bands, and said that on the day of the Duke of Cornwall's welcome to Toronto she had heard the remark "passed on" the Salvation Army. Bands can put up a better showing today!" The Colonel himself would find in his praise of the work the Bandsman. He said that fifteen years ago when he came to Toronto, the Army had not yet got together a number of soldiers, much less Bands as was present that night.

The program, which the greatly enjoyed, closed in a usual manner.

Lieut. Bryant has been appointed to assist Major Phillips in his charge of our social missions in British Columbia.

Splendid Line of Bibles.



AND it came to pass, that when Isaac was old, and his eyes were dim, so that he could not see, he

The Holman Home Bible.

A Beautiful Book, Bound in Absolutely Flexible Covers and Back. Large clear type. Easy to Read. Contains References. 15 Maps in Colours and a Family Record. The Ideal Bible for Daily Home Reading.

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SOLDIERS' GUIDE AND SONG BOOK COMBINED.

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FIRST-AID TO THE INJURED.

Arranged according to the revised syllabus of the First Aid Course of the St. John Ambulance Association, by James Cantile, M.A., M.B., 40c.



13 And I have seen 56 folly in the people of Scotland; they prophesied in 1851, and caused my people to read to err.

An Excellent Teacher's Bible

This Bible is printed from Minion type within rules, and has the double column references. In addition to the Old and New Testaments, it contains new copyrighted helps. The only Minion Teacher's Bible with absolutely the latest helps.

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Privates' Bonnets, quality 6, long strings; fine runnings, sizes 4, 5, and 6, Price, \$7.25

Privates' Bonnets, quality 4, long strings; fine runnings, sizes 4, 5, and 6, Price, \$5.25

Ladies' Hats

Black Straw, dark trimmed, quality 6, roll under rim sizes 4, 5, and 6, Price, \$4.00

Black Straw, chip trimmed, quality 6, roll under rim, sizes 4, 5, and 6, Price, \$2.75

LADIES' FELT HATS sizes 4, 5, and 6, Price, \$2.50

Dress Goods

Cravenette, Dark Navy, 60 ins., \$1.40 & \$1.85 per yd.

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Colours will not fade.

Fast Dyes.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE TO

The Trade Secretary, 18 Albert Street, Toronto.

Salvation Songs.

HOLINESS.

Tunes.—"Oh, the Voice," B. B., 8;
B. J., 60.

1 I heard the voice of Jesus say;
"Come unto Me and rest;
Lay down, poor weary one, lay
down
Thy head upon My breast."
I came to Jesus as I was,
Weary, and worn, and sad;
I found in Him a resting place,
And He hath made me glad.

Chorus:

Oh, the voice to me so dear.

I heard the voice of Jesus say:
"Behold! I freely give
The living water—thirsty one,
Stoop down, and drink, and
live."

I came to Jesus, and I drank
Of that life-giving stream;
My thirst was quenched, my soul
was saved,
And now I live in Him.

I heard the voice of Jesus say:
"I am this dark world's light;
Look unto Me, thy morn shall
rise,

And all thy day be bright."
I looked to Jesus and I found
In Him my Star, my Sun;
His glories everywhere I'll sound,
Till travelling days are done.

Tunes.—Guide Me, 165; Song-
Book, 700.

2 Guide me, O Thou great Je-
hovah,
Pilgrim through this barren
land!

I am weak, but Thou art mighty;
Hold me with Thy powerful
hand.

Bread of Heaven!
Feed me till I want no more.

Open Thou the crystal fountain,
Whence the healing streams do
flow,

Let the fiery, cloudy pillar
Lead me all my journey
through

Strong Deliverer!
Be Thou still my Strength and
Shield.

WAR AND TESTIMONY.

Tune.—We Shall Win, 143; Song-
Book, 608.

3 There's a land that is fairer
than day.

And by faith we can see it
afar;
For the Father waits over the
way.

To prepare us a dwelling-place
there.

Chorus:

In the sword by and bye.

We shall sing on that beautiful
shore
The melodious songs of the
blest;

And our spirits shall sorrow no
more—
Not a sigh for the blessing of
rest.

To our bountiful Father above
We will offer the tribute of
praise

For the glorious gift of His love,
And the blessings that hallow
our days.

Tunes.—Stand Like the Brave,
187, Bb & C; Lord, I Believe, B,
P.W. 40; B.J. 180; Song-Book,
No. 605.

THE COMMISSIONER'S
APPOINTMENTS.

THE COMMISSIONER, Assisted by the CHIEF SECRETARY
and T.H.Q. Staff, will conduct the

Opening of the New Citadel at Lisgar St.

on
Sunday Afternoon, Dec. 17th, at 3 p.m.

At 7 p.m. the Commissioner will conduct a Great Salva-
tion Meeting in the New Citadel.

THE COMMISSIONER

Will preside at the Young People's Christmas Demonstration at
the Temple on Thursday, Dec. 21st, at 8 p.m.

4 When sorrows and storms are
besetting my track,
And Satan is whispering, "You'd
better go back!"
Oh, then I have proved it, though
dark be the way,
A little bel'ieving drives clouds
right away!

Chorus:

Stand like the brave, with your
face to the foe.

How easy, when sailing the sea in
a calm,
To trust in the strength of Je-
hovah's great arm;
But somehow I find, when the
waves swamp the boat,
It takes some believing to keep
things afloat.

Oh, let us remember in running
our race,
That faith is not feeling, and
trust is not trace;
And when all is seeming as black
as the night,
We'll keep on believing, and
push on to the fight.

SALVATION.

Tune.—We're Bound for the
Land, 201.

5 We're bound for the land
Of the pure and the holy.
The home of the happy,
The kingdom of love;
Ye wanderers from God
On the broad road of folly,
Oh, say, will you go
To the Eden above?

In that blessed land
Neither sighing nor anguish,
Can breathe in the fields
Where the glorified rove;
Ye heart-burdened ones,
Who in misery languish,
Oh, say, will you go
To the Eden above?

6 Come, sinners, to Jesus, no
longer delay.
A free, full salvation is offered to-
day.
Arise, all ye bond-slaves, awake
from your dream;
Believe, and the light and the
glory shall stream.

The world will oppose you, and
Satan will rage;
To hinder your coming they both
will engage;
But Jesus, your Saviour, has con-
quered for you,
And He will assist you to conquer
them too.

Though tough be the fighting,
and troubles arise,
There are mansions of glory pre-
pared in the skies;

A crown and a kingdom you
shortly shall view,
The laurels of victory are waiting
for you.

We Miss You.

INFORMATION URGENTLY WANTED

To Parents, Relatives, and Friends.
We will search for missing persons to
any part of the globe, and, as
far as possible, assist wronged women
and children, or anyone in difficulty. Ad-
dress, Lieut. Col. Pugmire, 20 Prince St.,
Toronto, Ont. Enclose photograph.
One dollar should be sent, if possible, to
defray expenses; in case of reproduction
of photo, send no money. Soldiers,
and Friends are requested to assist us by
looking regularly through the Missing
Column, and to notify Col. Pugmire, if
able to give information concerning any
case, always stating name and number
of same.

First Insertion.

8244. SHEPPARD, ANNIE—Age 22 years, me-
dium height, blue eyes, brown hair, fair com-
plexion; last heard of in Winnipeg; friends
anxious for news.
8044. PORTER, JOHN—Age 34 years, dark
hair, scar on left side of face, cut in one eye;
was a wire twister and weaver in England; came
to this country from Scotland in 1909; last
heard of in Toronto; wife and family in the Old
Country most anxious for news.
8073. GIBSON, ROBERT ANDERSON—Age 29
years, medium height, dark hair; came to Can-
ada in 1907; last heard of in May, 1911; wife
and children in the Old Country most anxious
for news.

8081. BUTTERWORTH, JAMES and ROBERT,
Tall, fair, blue eyes; last heard of in Whitney,
Ontario; may have gone to the Klondyke; mo-
ther most anxious for news.

8078. KROOK, HENRY HOWARD—Age 53
years, dark hair, heave mark under right
eye; supposed to have gone to Winnipeg in the
early eighties to work on the C.P.R.; news
wanted.

8082. The relatives of JOHN WELCH to find
Mrs. JONES, who advertised for them in Hamil-
ton, Ontario, some time ago; any person in a
position to give any information kindly notify
the above office.

8087. COLLINGS, EDWIN GEORGE—Age 21
years, dark hair, dark complexion; came to
Canada in 1906; last heard of in May, 1909,
at Arcata, Ark.; wife and children in the Old
Country anxious for news.

8089. FRANK, GEORGE, alias CLIFFORD—
Age 32, height 5' 6", blue eyes, copper; lost
one finger; last heard of in Montreal; may
have gone North or West; news wanted.

Second Insertion.

8050. BENNY, OLIVER, alias S. Oldemar—
Age 37 years; Norwegian; tall; blue eyes; last
heard of in September, 1909; News Food Office,
Alaska; wife anxious for news.

8056. TAYLOR, EDWARD—Age 37; left On-
tario a few years ago for Winnipeg; now living
inquiry.

8072. GIBSON, ROBERT ANDERSON—Came to
Canada, April, 1907, wrote from Toronto, May,
1911; age 39 years, medium height, dark
hair; wife and family in the Old Country an-
xious for news.

8078. KROOK, HENRY HOWARD—Age 53 years;
dark hair, blue eyes; height 5' 6"; weight 140 lbs.; last seen in
Bancroft, Ont. in 1909; parents, wife and
children most anxious for news.

THE PRAYING LEAGUE.

(Continued from Page 2.)

they are to-day. That is, they
keep it from corruption and de-
cay, and death. They hold back
the last great fires that will burn
it up, and thus they prevent many
of its inhabitants being cast into
Hell. They do this by their ex-
ample and their prayers, and
especially by their lives.

5. Then, don't you think that
the prayers you offer for yourself
have some influence on God?
I do.

The Chief Secretary

will preside over a Grand Na-
tional Festival in the grounds of
Euclid Ave. Methodist Church,
Toronto, by the Temple, Euclid
Street, and Toronto I. B. C.
MONDAY, Dec. 18, at 3 p.m.
The Staff Band Male Choir will
sing.

T.H.Q. NOON-DAY
KNEE-DRILL.

Tues., Dec. 15, Major Fisher.
Fri., Dec. 22, Major Miller.
Tues., Dec. 26, Staff-Capt. And.
Fri., Dec. 29, Major Turpin.

MAJOR SHERBROOKE, DEC. 2nd to 10th

SHERBROOKE, DEC. 2nd to 10th

STAFF-CAPTAIN MRS
PARIS, DEC. 16 and 17.

MRS. BLANCHE JOHNSTON
The Praying League Secretary
RIVERDALE,
Sunday Evening, January 7, 1915

WANTED.—Young women
offer themselves as candidates
for the Women's Social Work
special training will be given for
branch of work. Apply at
to your Provincial or Divisional
Commander, or write to Mrs. C.
Mapp at Toronto.

NEW OFFICERS' GOOD STAFF

A Special Visit.

Adj. and Mrs. Ritchie have
received a hearty welcome to
Mines, and are hard at work
for God and the Corps. We
had a visit from Major and
McLean, Adj. Jaynes, and
Glance Bay Band. This was
joyed by all, and our happi-
ness was only marred by the
of parting with our Divisional
commanders.

R. O. and Sister Foster's
one was dedicated to God and
Army by Adj. Ritchie in the
afternoon of their welcome
day. Six souls surrendered
recent night.—"Correspondent."

A NEWSPAPER TRIBUNE

Referring to Ensign and
Johnstone's farewell from
Rupert, a local paper says: "The
eulogy of their work: Ensign
the north (Dawson City) and
this city the Ensign and his
have rendered very valuable
services, and this community
gave their departure with re-
sults. They have been forming
every good work, and many
received the benefit of their
real energy, advice, and
ance. The present Ensign
erected during the Ensign's
mand."

On November 18th Capt.
Forrester left Winnipeg for
the Training College. We
miss him in the Corps, but
number the best interests of
war.

On Nov. 20th the Band
No. 111, gave us a musical
evening which was a good suc-
cess. A point of crowds and
One Interested.

Five souls sought salva-
tion at Yorkville on Sunday, Dec.